

By C. A. Voight.

GINK AND DINK—It Amounted to the Same in the End.



SOCIETY.

Banquet for Employees.
The employees of the Connellsville Steam Laundry were today entertained Saturday evening in the laundry by F. O. Goodwin. It was the annual banquet and was attended by forty employees. The tables were decorated with cut flowers and were laden with many good things to eat.

Church Session to Meet.
The session of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. at the close of the regular prayer services.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Herpke on East Main street. The Little Light Bearers of the same church will hold a basket picnic at the home of Elizabeth Louchrey on Isabella Road Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Picnic at Shady Grove.
The Kink's Daughter of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a basket picnic at Shady Grove Park, Thursday afternoon, July 17. The picnicers and their friends will leave here on the 2:30 car.

Program for Musical.
The following program will be rendered at the musical to be given tomorrow evening in the First Baptist Church by the L. W. Class of which E. B. Martin is teacher. Piano solo, selected. Mrs. Stirling reading, "The Perfect Tribute." Andrews, Miss Stetzel. "Holla solo, "Allegro from E. Minor Concerto." Mendelssohn. Miss Christian. Vocal solo, "Song of the Sea." Brahms. Miss Stetzel. "The Rose Tree." Holly, Miss Stetzel. Violin solo, (a) Serenade, Schubert. (b) Souvenir, Drell. Miss Christian. Vocal solo, "Nimble." Adams, Miss Stetzel. Reading, (a) How Did You Die? Cooke. (b) The Little Flower. Dixon, Miss Stetzel. Violin solo, "Pavane for G. Strindberg." Paganini. Miss Christian. No admission will be charged. A silver offering will be taken.

Piano Recital.
Miss Josephine Blachard assisted by Mrs. Mercedes Gladden and Mrs. P. T. Smith accompanied, gave her pupils Saturday afternoon at her home on First street, Greenwood. The following program was ably rendered: "A Little Flower," Pauline Hallett; "The Swing Song," Jean Raseley; waltz, Mabel Shank; polka, Marion Platter; "Pavane Galop," Kathryn Cook; "Andante Sostenuto," Florence Chelmer; "Ragtime Waltz," Eleanor Smith; Mazurka, Gladys Herbert; Concerto, violin, Frank Smith; "Idol," Alice Herbert; "Lullaby Waltz," Ruth Mitchell; "The Hunter's Call," Mildred Fox; "On the Lake," Harriet Fox; "Qui Vive," Helen King; Humoresque, Lorenz Strubel; (a) "I Trovato," E. Lohr; (b) Dance Impromptu, William Hutton; Sonata in C Major on 13. Allegro, Adagio and Rondo, Miss Mercedes Gladden. The recital was extended by mothers and friends of the pupils.

Missionary Meeting Postponed.
The regular meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church, which was to have been held Thursday afternoon has been postponed until next Tuesday afternoon, July 8. The meeting will be held in the church and Miss Cruise, a missionary, will address the society.

Can a Medicine be a Friend
that is compounded from nature's own remedies, the roots and herbs of the field, that has stood the test of time by restoring health and happiness to more suffering women than any other remedy we know? Such is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which complies with all conditions of the Pure Food and Drugs Act.—Advertisement.

Going to Gettysburg.
L. C. Field of Frostburg is visiting his sisters-in-law, the Misses Callaghan of Prospect street. He will leave for Gettysburg to be present on Little Round Top on July 2. On that date, 50 years ago, his father was captured in battle and taken by the Confederates to Andersonville prison.

PARISIAN SAGE FOR THE HAIR

Unusually—matted—colorless—scraggy hair made—fluffy—soft—abundant and radiant with life at once. Use Parisian Sage. It comes in 50c. bottles. The first application removes dandruff, stops itching scalp, cleanses the hair, takes away the dryness and brittleness, increases the beauty of the hair, making it wavy and lustrous.

Everyone needs Parisian Sage. A. A. Clarke, N. Pittsburg St.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. W. McClaren and children, Wilson and Margaret, arrived home yesterday from a visit with Mrs. McClaren's sister, Mrs. F. H. Rhodes of New York City. Elizabeth and Dorothy, who visited their aunt, Mrs. O. N. Verner in McKees Rocks, have also returned home.

Miss Edna Miller of the West Side, is visiting relatives in Albion, O.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Croley and William Leahy of Pittsburg, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder.

Mrs. Florence McDonald and daughter, Margaret, of the West Side, were visiting friends in Scottsdale yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen of Smock, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of Greenwood yesterday.

Order your Fourth of July Ice Cream early. Yough Crystal Ice & Storage Company—Adv.

Mildred Coleman of the West Side, entertained friends at her home Saturday evening.

Joseph and Thomas Menefee of the West Side, left Saturday evening for Falling Waters, W. Va. from there they will go to Gettysburg for the celebration and then they will go back to Falling Waters to spend the summer.

Edward Hart of the West Side, returned home yesterday from Harrisburg, where he has been working for some time.

Tailors have come and tailors have gone, but we still need more and more. Don't that prove anything to you? Davis Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

Edith McKee and Alice Herbert of the West Side, left Saturday evening for Falling Waters, W. Va., where they will spend the summer on the farm of James Murphy.

C. S. Starnard of the West Side returned home yesterday evening from Harrisburg, O., where he spent his vacation. He also visited Salem, O., and Beaver Falls.

Attorney H. George May has gone to West Virginia, where he expects to spend the remainder of the week on business.

Colonel James J. Barnhart of Sunbury, was in town this morning and saw his comrades off to Gettysburg. Colonel Barnhart was operated on two months ago at the South Side Private Hospital for appendicitis and has not fully regained his health. He had made arrangements to attend the celebration but his health would not permit. It is the hope of his friends, hoping for his recovery, that he will be able to attend the celebration in the future.

Mrs. Joseph McGee and son, James, of Shamrock, are guests at the home of the former's father, J. J. Barnhart at Sunbury.

Pauline Keachy of Martinsburg, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Daniel Fosselman of Cedar avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ruppert of Ohio, and son, Reverend Ruppert of Crumphy, W. Va., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clasper.

J. D. Ensign motored to Johnstown Saturday and returned yesterday.

Mrs. W. B. Knoll of Pittsburg, is here on a visit to relatives.

Miss Elizabeth O'Toole of Scottsdale was the guest of Miss Margaret Jofferson yesterday.

Mrs. Emma Vance is moving from West Apple street to her new home on the South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews and family of Gettysburg, were in town yesterday on their way to Gettysburg. The trip was made in their automobile.

Miss Rose O'Connor went to Pittsburg yesterday to visit her sister, Miss Alice O'Connor.

Miss Anna Brennan was the guest of friends in Pittsburg yesterday.

Mrs. C. W. Simpson and daughter, Maurine, returned home yesterday from a visit in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sichel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Walker of Hecla Saturday. While there they attended the motorcycle races at Youngwood.

Miss Mercedes Hampton returned Saturday evening from Fairmont, to spend the Fourth of July with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampton.

K. C. Holloway has resigned as manager of the shoe department of Kuckelberg Bros. to accept a similar position with the Jones department store at Fairmont.

Your Pay Envelope.
Before you spend any money from your pay envelope, you should deposit a portion of its contents with this bank, where the money will be absolutely safe and will earn interest. By depositing a portion of your income, before you begin to spend it, you will gradually accumulate a good savings account. Such a course leads to prosperity and financial independence. The Citizens National Bank invites deposits in any amount from \$1 upwards; 128 Pittsburg street.—Adv.

65 CONNELLSVILLE VETERANS ENTRAIN FOR BIG REUNION

(Continued from Page One)
stone Corner shortly before 10 o'clock. There they formed a line of two, and marched down Main street behind the band. The line was not as long as it would have been had all of the veterans been there. Some few proceeded to the station before the main body. These did not feel able to march in the hot sun, and some desired to secure transportation.

All of the travelers took lunches with them. Upon their arrival at Gettysburg late this afternoon, the party will disembark on the grounds and proceed to their quarters at 309, 312 and 314 East Second street in the white-tented city.

Friends desiring to communicate with any of the campers can do so by addressing their mail care of William F. Kurtz Post, East Second street, National Encampment, Gettysburg. Letters thus addressed will reach the persons to whom they are directed if a more speedy means of communication is desired, the telegraph or telephone can be used. Both telegraph and telephone instruments having been erected on the grounds and the campers can easily be reached.

By the 6:30 o'clock car a number of the veterans left Scottsdale for the big reunion encampment at Gettysburg, today. Some few went on that train, but the most preferred the street car as it put them in Gettysburg earlier and gave them plenty of time to fall into the regiment being formed in that place, and whose picture was to be taken for a memorial painting for the county.

Among those who left on the car were Peter Horne, W. G. Griffin, S. J. Hertzog, Daniel Kuhns, John Anderson, Thomas B. Day, David Miller, Henry Keister, Samuel J. Ferguson, John J. Jurett, James M. Wilson, L. L. Glassburn, William Dierhart, W. H. Pollock, J. C. Sterrett, J. Harvey Luker, and Andrew Cune. It was expected that James W. Rager, Jesse Fox, Andrew Null, William Abbig and others would join the party at Altoona and Ruffsdale.

Among those who went by train were S. R. Falschids, one of those who went to Colorado Springs to attend the reunion held by Brigadier General Turner six years ago. William H. Calvert, who was a scout during the war, and who was accompanied from home by his son, Charles Calvert of Cleveland; Henry Lowe and Murray Trimble.

Others who had arranged for transportation were C. W. Baker, J. S. Bocher, George L. Craft, George Segar, Charles Foss, Joseph Hoffelink, Eli Crosby, William Riffe, J. W. McGloidy, John L. Miller and Harry McClary.

Onto Foot in River.
Hubert Cagle, 14 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cagle of Morrell avenue, while wading in the Youghiogheny river yesterday afternoon stepped on a piece of glass and suffered a severe cut on the foot. He was taken to the office of Dr. J. W. Gallagher where the injury was dressed.

Meeting Postponed.
On account of sickness the regular meeting of the Greenwood Ladies' Fancy Work Club which was to have been held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Keyser on Ninth street, Greenwood, has been postponed until a week later.

Dumbbells Not Quitting.
In a statement Saturday, H. S. Dumbbells declared that he will again file impeachment charges against Judge Umbel when the 1915 Legislature convenes. Four additional accusations will be made, he says.

It Will Pay You
To read our advertising columns.

BOTH GAINED Man and Wife Fatten on Grape-Nuts.

The notion that meat is necessary for real strength and the foundation of solid flesh is now no longer as prevalent as formerly.

Excessive meat eaters are usually sluggish a part of the time because they are not able to fully digest their food, and the undigested portion is changed into what is practically a kind of poison that acts upon the blood and nerves, thus getting all through the system.

"I was a heavy meat eater," writes an Illinois man, "and up to two years ago, was in very poor health. I suffered with indigestion so that I only weighed 95 pounds."

"Then I heard about Grape-Nuts food and decided to try it. My wife laughed at me first, but when I gained 125 pounds and felt so fine, she would eat Grape-Nuts too. Now she is fat and well and has gained 40 pounds. We never have indigestion any more and seldom feel the desire for meat."

"A neighbor of ours, 68 years old, was troubled with indigestion for years, and was a heavy meat eater. Now she is fat and well and has gained 40 pounds. She has been eating Grape-Nuts regularly, he says he is well and never has indigestion."

"I could name a lot of persons who have rid themselves of indigestion by changing from a heavy meat diet to Grape-Nuts. There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville" in place.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.—Advertisement.

DIES FROM HEAT.
Little Child is Overcome and Falls to Recover.

Overcome by the heat Raymond Hurd, the 2-year-old son of Thomas and Edie King Hunt, died this morning at the family residence on York avenue after a short illness. The little fellow was playing about the house last night and apparently was in his usual health. He was taken ill during the night and the family physician was immediately summoned.

Heat was pronounced as the cause of the child's sudden death. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock from the family residence. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Get Foreign Money Orders
from the Yough Trust Company, where you'll find interpreters speaking all languages. Steamship tickets on all lines. Foreign currency bought and sold. Passports—letters of credit and "cheques"—"Up-to-the-minute" service in any foreign transaction.—Adv.

Murder Near Bellevernon.
Guy Romo was shot and killed in a brawl near Bellevernon last evening. It is alleged the shot was fired by John Selo, who escaped.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Atkinson*

Patronize those who advertise.

Prices Cut
Edison Mazda Lamps 35c each
15 to 40 Watts . . . 35c each
Other Sizes Reduced in Proportion.

WELLS - MILLS ELECTRIC COMPANY.

Beauty Is Only Paint Deep

when it comes to houses. When the paint wears off, the house is no longer beautiful. A house in need of paint is an eyesore to a community. In justice to your neighbors, as well as to your self-respect, you should keep your house well-painted and, a justice to yourself, you should see that

ARMSTRONG-MCKELVEY WHITE LEAD
(Dutch Boy Painter Trade-Mark) and Pure Linseed Oil

paint is used on your building. You can secure the most beautiful as well as the most durable results with this paint. By adding colors-in-oil any tint and any shade can be obtained.

We sell these materials as well as all the other painting requisites. Come in and have a talk with us, and see if we can't suggest a color scheme for your house that will appeal to your good taste.

Frisbee Hardware Co.
134 W. Main Street
Connellsville, Pa.



FOR A SUMMER DANCE.
Above is sketched a young girl's quaint yet modish evening frock of white mousseline. Little garlands of pink silk roses head the deep pleated blouse which finishes the tunic twice about the sleeves and serves to support the quaint collar effect. The undershirt is also covered with the mousseline. The deep "V" neck is filled with cream lace. A new girde arrangement is shown with the waist tied in a loosely knotted bow directly in front of the ends weighted by pink silk tassels. Exquisitely dainty is this frock made over its satin foundation; the acme of girlish simplicity.

AT THE THEATRES.
THE SOISSON.

MARVELOUS TALKING PICTURES.
The marvelous talking pictures have fulfilled the only element needed to perfect moving talking pictures. The characters of the talking pictures are live ones, they play their parts not only in action but in voice as well, for every movement of their lips is a clear expression to their audience. There is no more guess work as to what a character intends to interpret the voice is clearly understood and each and every character is followed without perplexity. This amazing entertainment will be presented here on Wednesday, July 2 at the Solson Theatre when Raymond Hitchcock, the famous musical comedy star will be the feature of the first talking picture performance ever given in this city. The synchronization of his voice, music and pictures are perfect in every detail.

Seeking Health and Strength
For those ill peculiar to women Dr. Pierce recommends his "Favorite Prescription" as

"THE ONE REMEDY"

A medicine prepared by regular graduated physician of unusual experience in treating women's diseases—carefully adapted to work in harmony with the most delicate feminine constitution.

All medicine dealers have sold it with satisfaction to customers for the past 40 years. It is now obtainable in liquid or sugar-coated tablet form at the drug store—or send 50-cent stamps for a trial box, to Buffalo.

Every woman may write fully and confidentially to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and may be sure that her case will receive careful, conscientious, confidential consideration, and that experienced medical advice will be given to her absolutely free.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar coated, tiny granules easy to take as candy.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE!

LIGHT—HEAT—POWER

The West Penn Electric Co.



AS a \$3,000,000 Power Plant at YOUR disposal, Day and Night. It will soon be supplemented by a mammoth hydro-electric station, one of the largest in the East. The West Penn can supply your need INSTANTLY. Electric energy is here for YOUR use for any purpose, from 1 candlepower to 10,000 horsepower, according to YOUR need. And at

Prices LOWER Than ANYONE ELSE CAN QUOTE

West Penn rates are, and always have been, reasonable. They are the lowest that can be charged, consistent with reliable service. That is why mines and mills are discarding individual power stations to take West Penn service.

Compare West Penn service with that given Connellsville ten years ago from an isolated plant. That tells the story of West Penn supremacy in the Western Pennsylvania field.

We invite inquiry as to our rates. Let us know your needs. A post card or a telephone call will bring one of our representatives to you.

Electric Light and Power and Use It From THE WEST PENN ELECTRIC COMPANY

The News of Nearby Towns.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, June 30.—Sheridan and W. D. Broadwater of New Germany, Md., were business visitors to Meyersdale on Saturday.

Harry Snyder and Thomas A. Courtney of Rockwood, were guests of friends here Saturday.

M. W. Hase of Frostburg, Md., horse dealer and liveryman, was transacting business in his line here on Saturday.

J. D. Ripple, who some years ago was a teacher in the local public schools, but now located at Johnstown, was here on a business errand Saturday.

William Bennett of Somerset, has accepted a position in the Hamman and ice cream factory and has removed his family into the Gurley property on Salisbury street.

T. T. Movers, a professor in Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., who spent some time visiting friends in southern Somerset county, returned home today.

Prof. H. A. Claybaugh of Bethany Bible School, Chicago, delivered two excellent addresses in the South Side Church of the Brethren yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller of Cumberland, Md., spent yesterday with friends and acquaintances here.

W. F. Cleaver, editor of the Somerset Democrat, spent Sunday at Riverside Park and with friends in Meyersdale.

B. J. Lynch of Dunsmuir, Pa., returned home today after spending several days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Stoner of Berlin, were guest at the Colonial yesterday.

H. M. Holmhaugh, R. Zentgraf and Charles G. Mitchell of Connellsville, spent Sunday with friends here.

About 50 old soldiers and many of their friends left on the noon train yesterday for Gettysburg. The veterans were escorted to the Western Maryland railroad station by a drum corps and hundreds of men, women and children.

L. F. Snyder of Elk Lick, was a visitor to town yesterday.

The local order of Moose will hold a monster picnic at Riverside Park on the Fourth. The same day the county reunion of the K. of P. will be held at Garrett. These, with a socialist picnic at Coal Run, will furnish an abundance of attractions on the country's national day.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, June 30.—W. U. Taylor, Uniontown, an employee of the state highway department, has been in the borough the past week taking account of the travel on the highways that pass through the borough. He made his headquarters at G. M. Gilman's on Main or Morgantown street. This road has been taken over by the state.

Walter Brownfield arrived home Saturday from the Scotland Soldiers' Orphans Industrial School for his summer vacation.

James Daugherty and wife of Connellsville, are the guests of J. R. Sackett and wife at their Liberty street residence.

Most of the veterans here procured their tickets for Gettysburg Saturday. Mrs. Omar Smith of Washington, D. C., arrived here on No. 50 Saturday morning for an extended visit with A. J. Smith and wife.

John Ellis of Anderson's Cross Roads was a business visitor Saturday.

James Brades of White House, was in the borough Saturday morning and procured his ticket for Gettysburg.

Praker Shiber and brother Robert of Morris Cross Roads, were borough visitors Friday.

Miss Estelle Hall is drilling a cave for the playlet, "Fun in a Photograph Gallery," to be given here under the auspices of the Epworth League.

Postmaster A. J. Sutton lost a valuable horse by its getting a leg fast in a fence on his farm where it was grazing and he had it shot Saturday.

Prof. Phillips and little daughter, Gertrude are ill.

Harry Ellis and wife of Anderson's Cross Roads, were borough shoppers Saturday.

Frank Manning, one of Nicholson's prominent farmers, was a business visitor Saturday.

Samuel Conn of Mountain View farm, Spranghill township, was a business visitor here Saturday.

H. O'Neill left with the Jerry Jones Post G. A. R., composing the Smithfield contingent of veterans on Sunday morning for Gettysburg.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, June 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Horner of Connellsville, were here yesterday evening the guest of the latter's parents.

Mrs. W. A. Cosgrove and daughter Esther are in Eldersville, Washington county, visiting Mrs. Cosgrove's mother, Mrs. J. R. McCloy.

Louis Morrison was in Pittsburgh recently.

Mrs. C. A. Brill of Cleveland, Mrs. J. D. Madigan and Miss Rose Showalter of Connellsville, and Mrs. John Gilligan of W. W. Madigan recently.

Ross Fisher of Smuck, was calling on friends here yesterday.

A festival will be held on the M. E. Church lawn tonight.

Misses Bess and Mary Nevada McLaughlin were Connellsville callers yesterday.

J. A. Townsend of Flatwoods, was here yesterday.

Mabel Cosgrove was in Uniontown recently visiting friends and relatives.

The Vanderbilt Transit Company will on July 4th begin motor service between Vanderbilt and Star Junction by way of Buena Vista. Part service: reasonable rates.—Adv.

Strict Fulfillment of the Provision of Your Will is assured if you appoint the Yough Trust Company your executor. Also your will is drawn by the company and kept without charge in its safe deposit vaults.—Adv.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, June 29.—Last Friday the three-year-old child of Walter Dummeyer of Millford station, north of Rockwood, while playing in the kitchen of the home drank a saucerful of fly poison, thinking it was water.

Dr. C. T. Saylor was immediately summoned when the poison was removed from the child, but its condition is very critical.

A party of fishermen, who have spent the past ten days in the mountains near Bakersville, returned home on Saturday. The party consisted of Edward Parks, George Hamilton, Edwin Snyder and George Thompson.

The Rockwood borough street commissioner, J. W. King, has begun the laying of the large curved think to be placed under Main street near the Municipal building in cases of high water to take care of the water from the small creek crossing Main street at that point.

Miss Irene Critchfield, who has been ill for several weeks with pneumonia, is convalescent.

Prof. C. R. E. Cramer of Bakersville, formerly principal of the Rockwood schools, has been elected supervising principal of the schools of Black and Millford townships and is well qualified for the position. The school board of the two townships are to be congratulated upon this forward movement.

Jerry Snyder, a well known farmer of Turkeyfoot township, died early Saturday morning after an illness of several months during which time he had been an invalid. He was 64 years of age and survived by a wife and several children. The funeral will be held at the Snyder home on Monday.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, June 28.—Frank Black was calling on friends at Star Junction Thursday evening.

Jessy Lynn of Franklin township, was a business caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orbin was calling on friends at Connellsville yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hall were in Pittsburgh yesterday.

The foundation for J. F. Black's new house has been completed and Contractor W. J. Reed has started on the frame work. The house will be of veneered brick and will be occupied by Mr. Black about September 1.

Mrs. William McCormick was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Bert Newmyer of Vanderbilt was a business caller here yesterday.

A. C. Sherrard was transacting business at Connellsville yesterday.

Work is being rushed on the foundation of the new W. M. C. A. building on Dickerson Run hill.

William Burston of Connellsville, was a business caller here Friday.

Special Attraction.

Hear the Harmony Quartet at the Olympic tonight.—Adv.

One-Cent a Word

for classified advertisements. Try them

TAXPAYERS AID IN SOMERSET WOMEN'S PLAYGROUND FIGHT

Circulate Supplemental Petition to the Town Council.

SAY COUNCILMEN WOULD PROFIT

Playground Enthusiasts Intimate Dads are Retaliating; May Clean-Up Defeat by Opening Street Plan; Issue at Municipal Election Next November.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, June 27.—A number of taxpayers came today to the rescue of the public spirited women, composing the Playgrounds Association, in their fight to save the children's recreation park from the alleged wrath of council. A taxpayers' petition is being circulated, protesting against the destruction of the playgrounds by council in opening a street over the same. The opposition of the petitioning taxpayers is supplemental to a similar effort by the women, and a big fight is expected at the next meeting of council.

Today's petition alleges that the new street does not conform to the recognized plan of the town and would benefit nobody except certain being financially interested in town lots abutting on the proposed thoroughfare, which would take up part of the borough lot now used as a playground. It is further set forth that the projected street, known officially as North Columbia avenue, is unnecessary.

The taxpayers' petition asks council to hold over the opening of the street until after the next municipal election, for the reason that three of the members of council hold their offices by appointment, and to allow the voters to express their sentiments concerning the project at the polls.

The controversy between the women and council dates back to the spring clean-up day on May 9, when council unsuccessfully attempted to thwart the clean-up program by refusing to furnish money with which to hire teams and wagons. It is claimed that council now seeks revenge for its clean-up defeat by spoiling the playgrounds, established by the same women.

In case the petition method fails to stop the establishment of the objectionable street, it is planned to make an issue at the next municipal election, when an effort would be made to elect a council favorable to the playground enthusiasts. If successful at the polls, an ordinance vacating the street would be presented to council.

P. Worthington

will receive orders for piano tuning and repairing at P. E. Welmer's Piano Store.—Adv.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, June 30.—Miss Lizzie Watson and brother Ralph are spending a couple of weeks visiting their father in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wright of Greensburg, are the guests of friends here for a few days.

Miss Alyce Ream left Saturday morning for a two weeks' visit with friends in Fairmont and Oakland.

Miss Pauline Murphy and brother Gilbert, students of Slippery Rock, returned home to spend summer vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murphy.

Miss Sarah Kreger of Addison, was the guest of Miss June Fern Bird Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Joanna Shultz of Rockwood, is visiting her aunt Mrs. U. M. Philippi this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin of Lumberton, W. Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver Sunday.

Mrs. Bailey and grandson of Ohio, were guests of Mrs. Cramer Bailey Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Florence McCandless of New Castle, is visiting Miss Pauline Murphy for a week.

Lewis Linsinger made a business trip to Connellsville Saturday.

Misses Margaret and Katherine Rosa, and Miss Elizabeth DeMuth of Connellsville, and Frank Davis of Charlestown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and son Joseph and Miss Leah Mitchell have returned home after having spent the past two weeks at Jennings.

Misses Edna and Margaret Tissue of Somerfield returned home after having been the guest of Miss Hilda Belle Ream the past week.

Ernest Bailey of East Pittsburgh, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Bailey.

Miss Funk and two children of McKeesport, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Hyatt.

Miss Christine Flanagan is spending a couple of weeks the guest of Miss Edna Shank at Oakland.

Patronize those who advertise.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, June 30.—Miss Edith Brallier of Layton, called on town friends Sunday.

Charles Luckey of West Newton, was a town caller yesterday.

Prof. J. Buell Snyder and family and Mrs. Rebecca Bishop are in Somerset for a few days. They went on Saturday morning for a few days' vacation, and were shocked on arriving to find that Mr. Snyder's father had died just a short time previous to their arrival.

Mrs. John Leagher and daughter, Bertha, of Star Junction, were calling on friends here yesterday.

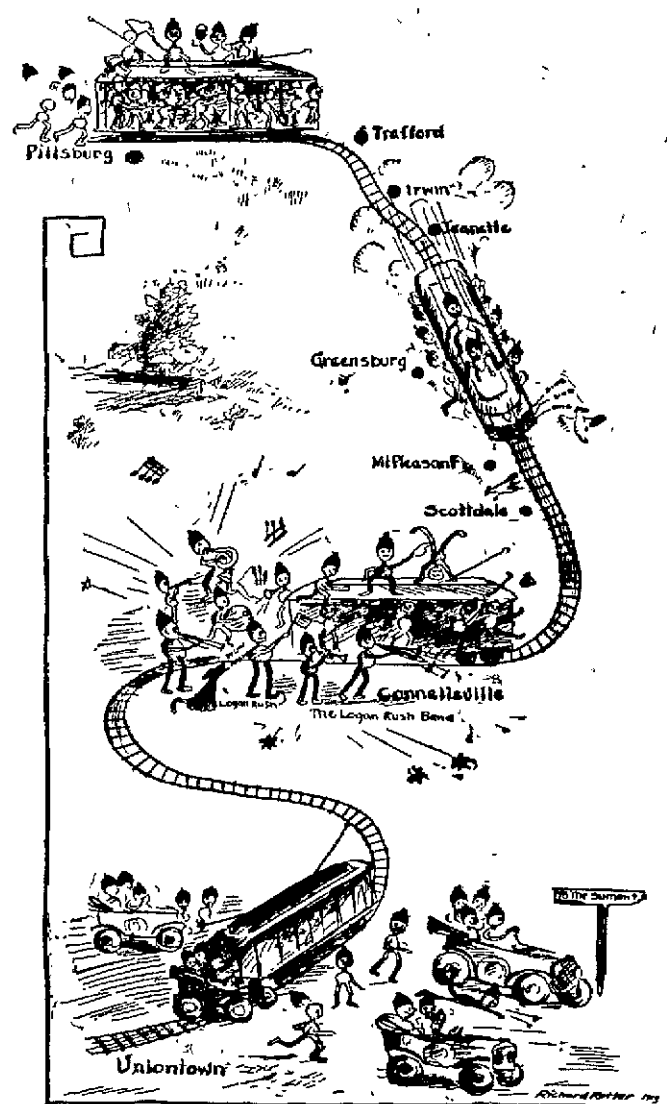
Roverand Allison of Connellsville, attended the grove meeting held by the Christian Church people yesterday afternoon and gave a short talk which was appreciated by those present.

Frank Shuman and son of Star Junction, were calling on friends in town yesterday.

B. P. Snyder spent Sunday in Pittsburgh where his wife is a patient in the hospital.

O. E. Blades, who has a studio at Star Junction, was busy taking pictures in town yesterday.

Pittsburg Shriners Visit the Coke Region; Travel by Trolley



Syria Temple of the Shriners, of Pittsburg, sent a big delegation to the coke region Saturday, including the fully uniformed Arab Patrol. Following an exhibition drill in Uniontown the party went to the Summit, where the night was spent. T. Springer Todd, the Uniontown hotel man and a member of the patrol, was the leading spirit in the big affair. On passing through Connellsville the Shriners paid their respects to Logan Rush, proprietor of the Smith House.

The return trip was made yesterday afternoon. The Shriners traveled on a special car over the West Penn between Trafford City and Uniontown. In honor of the occasion, the West Penn was responsible for a neat folder, one of the cuts of which is herewith reproduced.

To read our advertising columns carefully. You will find bargains mentioned there every day.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa., May 12, 1908.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.
J. H. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TELEPHONE RING.
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS.
Bell, 12. Two Rings, Tri-State, 55. Two Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell, 12.
One Ring: Tri-State, 55. One Ring.
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager.
Bell, 11.

SUBSCRIPTION.
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Any irregularities or carelessness in the delivery of The Courier to homes by the carriers in Conneltsville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 13.

GETTYSBURG.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg is being celebrated this week by the survivors and others on the field which marked the high tide of rebellion and the beginning of the end of a civil war the most sanguinary in history, the cost of which the nation is after half a century still paying in dollars and desolation.

But the battle will not have been fought in vain if future generations learn its lesson well enough to avoid its repetition. An appeal to arms is the favorite proposition of hot-headed men who do not realize the truth of General Sherman's homely but forcible definition of its consequences, "War is hell," and that hell is no mere figure of speech.

To defend the country from invasion by a foreign foe, or the flag from insult over seas, or to rescue humanity from brutal oppression the best in us is willing to battle. In spite of common complaints concerning social wealth, and about cases, the spirit of American citizenship is not dead. It may die, but when the trumpet calls it leaps to duty.

Civil war, however, is fratricidal strife. Impetuous youth and fiery age rush to it; but thoughtful men and patriotic engage in it more in sorrow than in anger. The pomp and panoply of war and the glory of victory are to them poor returns for the desolation of communities, the laying waste of the country, the wreck of humanity and prosperity, the blood-sprinkled portals of many homes, the universal sorrow and suffering imposed upon all the land.

The men who fought at Gettysburg are rapidly passing. Soon only the memory of their achievements will remain. The issues for which they fought have been irrevocably determined and settled. Fifty years of wonderful progress have raised many new issues, but none sectional and none serious enough to even suggest an appeal to arms.

Fears have sometimes been expressed that there may come an industrial revolution. It has come: it is here; but it is peaceful. Civil war would not mend the lot of the workingman. It would, in most cases, mar it much. He is no longer an ignorant slave. Public schools have trained him in intelligence. He realizes that he is a part of the government; in fact, the larger part; and he does not propose to destroy himself, his family and his prosperity at the nod or beck of anarchy. He has become a builder; he has no sympathy with the destroyer.

Gettysburg has its lessons as well as its memories.

THE UMBEL CASE.

The Umbel impeachment proceeding came to an end just as we predicted they would, and notwithstanding the announcement of the prosecutor that he will renew his complaint to the Legislature in 1915 we incline to think the incident is closed.

The original judgment of The Courier seems to have been the final judgment of the House, namely, that the Umbel case was the result of a Democratic factional quarrel provoked and promoted by personal grievances and private revenge, and not a sincere movement to correct corrupt benches; otherwise, the charges would have been filed at the first and not the eleventh hour of the session.

In spite of an elaborate opinion by the Attorney General to the contrary, the honest cause of the House reflected the view that the special committee charged with taking testimony in the Umbel case could continue its work after the session of the Legislature ended. When this legislative body adjourns sine die it has no power to meet again unless called by special session by the Governor; and it can then consider no matters save those specifically set forth in the call of the executive. When it adjourns its functions cease. It is officially dead. Its speaker and committee die with it. This is probably satisfactory to the complainants who have dubious accomplishments all they set out to do. After having expressed themselves as being satisfied with the termination of the proceedings, presumably because that termination excluded the possibility of present defense and leaving the case hanging high in the air with its worst side out, the complainants hasten to amend that delinquency by declaring that they are not satisfied and that the matter will be pressed faster and further two years hence. The appears, however, to be only preliminary to the very pointed suggestion that Judge Umbel should resign because he is under accusation. If it is the desire of the complainants to remove Judge Umbel from the bench for the good of the bench this is probably the best way not to do it. Few men like to resign under fire. It is too generally construed as confession.

In this connection, it might be well to remember that although the testimony of the prosecution's three star witnesses has been heard it has not connected Judge Umbel with any illegal expenditures of money at elections, nor Judge Van Swearingen with anything whatever, nor even a brave deed. It shows that there was a large sum of money raised for the Umbel campaign, but it is not disclosed what became of it. One man was given \$1,000 and returned part of it. No attempt was made to show in his case that he spent any of it illegally. It is no secret in Fayette county that the use of money in elections has become a scandal and reproach, as well as a serious burden upon the political organizations. These proceedings will do much to break up this evil which has already bankrupted the resources of the politicians and the morals of the people in neighboring counties.

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NOT PART OF OUR CARGO.

Because the Legislature passed the Clark Commission Government bill for third class cities and the Governor signed it, and because the Council passed the Kaibor electric light and power ordinance and the Burgess signed it, our astute contemporary, The News, opines that "things are breaking pretty rough for The Courier."

It is true that The Courier had positive opinions about the wisdom of the commission form of government, and it still has them; but it had no hand or voice in making the Clark bill, and it positively has no slate for city offices under it.

Can The News say as much? It is true that The Council passed the electric light and power ordinance mentioned, but it is also true that The Courier had no hand or voice in the passage of that ordinance; and it positively has no connection or interest financially or otherwise in either the West Penn system or the very private and select system of J. Rufus Kaibor and associates.

Can The News say as much? The plot of the journalistic canal boat ploughing the Democratic waters of Conneltsville and the Yough region has our sympathy. He has recently encountered some rough weather, which together with a mutiny between decks has made navigation something of a nightmare.

The things mentioned by our laboring contemporary are no part of our cargo. The Conneltsville School Board should try to avoid the necessity of compelling small children to travel long distances to school this winter. When the citizens refused to give their consent to the expenditure of \$15,000 to \$200,000 for a new high school building, they did not forbid the directors to spend any money for the proper housing of the pupils. Perhaps there could be additions made to some of the war buildings. One of the arguments in favor of the bond issue was that it would cost certain sums to rent rooms this winter if more room was not provided by the erection of the high school building. The room-renting alternative is still open.

Don't forget to swat the fly.

The News has at last published in very small type a statement of its ownership and circulation as required by Act of Congress. There seems to be plenty of ownership, but the circulation is so small that one can hardly see it.

Joe Crossland hangs on to the Fourth Ward constituency with a regular Bullskin grip. Daffy the lightning is all right as long as the lightning keeps its distance.

After fifty years, Gettysburg is taken, unanimously.

The thermometer is climbing into the nineties. It is snowing in Utah. Vesuvius is in eruption again, and Dunning says a war is just begun.

The Honorable A. Mitchell Palmer has persuaded President Wilson to appear at Gettysburg and say one of his short but pretty speeches to the gathering. It will be some time before Wilson will think of running again, but the Barefoot Boy is said to be getting ready to have a go at the Governorship. What a pity the women will have no vote!

The Mystic Shriners and the colored Odd Fellows passed each other on the burning bricks of Conneltsville, and gave no sign; at least none that could be noticed.

Sweet the fly and keep the fly poison out of reach of thirly children.

The announcement of the opening of another Frick swimming pool is highly seasonable.

The Insane Fourth is too eager to get her. The death of a little girl at Continental ought to warn city officials that stringent measures should be taken to keep the rising generation within reasonable bounds.

The early closing movement is growing in Conneltsville.

Honorable A. Mitchell Palmer has a double who seems to have been playing Hyde to his Jekyll by trying to connect the Barefoot Boy with Wall Street. The latter is running for the hide of the aforesaid Hyde, and if he gets it the barn door won't need any further trimming this summer.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.
No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—GOOD 1-HORSE COVERED wagon. H. W. DETWILER, city. 27June9d.

WANTED—LABORERS AT NEW roundhouse, Dickerson Run, 212 an hour. 27June9d.

WANTED—AT ONCE, TWO FIRST class diners. W. M. PAUL, Vanderbilt, Pa. 30June9d.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR general farm work. Apply X Y Z, care Courier. 27June9d.

WANTED—CARPENTERS FOR concrete form work. Apply DICKERSON RUN ROUND HOUSE, 27June9d.

WANTED—LABORERS. APPLY AT office of CONNELLSVILLE WATER CO., Title & Trust Bldg. 30June9d.

WANTED—THE OLIVER PLANTS 1, 2 and 3 are running every day and can still take on a few more miners and coke drawers. Apply to Foreman of the respective plants. 14June9d.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS machinist, competent to do lathes, bench and floor work. Good position for capable man. Address RICHMOND RADIATOR CO., Uniontown, Pa. 30June9d.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—HOUSE IN EAST Conneltsville. Call 123 J. Bell Phone. 27June9d.

FOR RENT—TEN ROOM BRICK house on Main street. Steam heat. SAM GOODMAN. 30June9d.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. Inquire H. F. RUDOLPH, Vine Street, South Side. 30June9d.

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED room with bath and 500 WEST MAIN STREET. 30June9d.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. Centrally located. Conneltsville. Tri-State phone 510-X. 27June9d.

FOR RENT—HOUSE AND APARTMENTS. Good location. Inquire J. D. PORTER, Second National Bank Building. 30June9d.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BINDER TWINE, 100 per lb. H. W. DETWILER, Murray Siding. 27June9d.

FOR SALE—OAK LAP SHINGLES, about 12,000. C. J. BITTNER, Indian Head, Pa. 30June9d.

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE lots. Convenient, cheap, easy terms. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE.

FOR SALE—30 H. P. OLDSMOBILE runabout, newly painted and in good running order. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. For demonstration see W. S. FIELD at Broadway Auto Co., Scottsdale, Pa. 27June9d.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A 30 sixty chain drive, 7 passenger Stearns in A-1 condition. Completely overhauled and painted. New engine, windshield. Free-0-Lite tank, quick detachable tire and one spare tire. All for demonstration see W. S. FIELD, at Broadway Auto Co., Scottsdale, Pa. 27June9d.

Stolen.

STOLEN—FROM HOTEL ROYAL, Saturday evening, a small yellow sample case containing order books, papers, samples, etc. The owner will pay a liberal reward if returned to Royal Hotel. 30June9d.

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Controller of Fayette County, Pa., at his office at Uniontown, Pa., until 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, July 2, 1913, for the furnishing and delivery of approximately 240,000 paving blocks and 98,200 paving bricks at the H. C. Frick Coke Company siding at Edenboro, Fayette County, Pa., for a road in German township.

Also for the furnishing and delivery of approximately 140,000 paving blocks and 328,800 paving bricks at the freight station, Brownsville, Fayette County, Pa., for a road in Jefferson township.

Specifications for the above brick, bidding blanks, etc., are on file in the Commissioners' Office.

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. THOS. H. HUDSON, County Solicitor. 30June9d.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY of Fayette, ss.

I, Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said County and State, personally appeared James J. Driscoll, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:

That he is Manager of Circulation of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Conneltsville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, June 28, 1913, was as follows:

June 21 7,052
June 22 7,005
June 23 7,007
June 24 7,007
June 25 7,013
June 26 7,139

Total 42,244
Daily Average 7,040

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1912 to date was as follows:

January 102,127 7,115
February 122,234 7,174
March 109,570 7,320
April 100,017 7,200
May 120,245 7,013

And further sayeth not.

JAS. J. DRISCOLL
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of June, 1913.

J. E. KURTZ,
Notary Public.

The United Publishers Association of New York City has investigated, and certifies to, the circulation of this publication. These facts have been established, and guaranteed to advertisers.

Arthur Koppell
President

THE FLY.

By GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Slivash."

The fly is only a little thing but he is as unpopular as if he were a trust. He is unpopular for three reasons: 1—because he gets up too early in the morning; 2—because he comes where he hasn't been invited and 3—because he does not keep his feet clean. The fly hasn't a thing to do in the world and could well afford to sleep until 10 o'clock. Instead he gets up at daybreak and flies around the nearest bedroom like a French monoplane going after the Gordon-Bennett cup. When he has finished 100 circuits he cools off by flying 700 times around the exposed ear of the person who supposes himself to be sleeping in that room. Then he sits down on the forehead of said person and digs holes in his skin with all the vim of a small boy excavating in a place with a new jackknife.

Because of these actions a great many tax payers wake at 5 A. M. entirely against their will and spend the next three hours hating the fly and planning for his ultimate ruin. The fly also attends meals without being asked, spends long hours in parlors whose owners he does not even know by name, and sneaks into kitchens through leaky screen doors and gorges himself on food intended for others. Because of this falling a great many flies get thrown out of American homes. It is possible to throw a fly out of the house without ruining him permanently but very few people

take the trouble to practise up in this art. Worst of all is the fly's well known carelessness about his feet. He is the small boy of the insect tribe and likes nothing better than to wade around knee deep in microbes and then track them all over the house.



"The small boy of the insect tribe."

Until the fly sleeps later, rings the door bell before visiting strangers, and smokes his feet in carbolic acid each evening, he can never hope to become popular in this country and swatting him will continue to be the great American exercise.

Four "Specials" For This Week

Get ready for the Fourth—It is going to be hot. Nothing will make you feel better than to have comfortable footwear.

- For Women—Rubber sole Oxfords, English style, in tan—\$3.50 and \$4.00
- For Girls—White Canvas Shoes, the ones you can wear all summer—\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00
- For Men—Elk Skin Shoes, to work in; light and cool. Wear as good as two pairs of ordinary shoes.
- For Boys—Tennis Oxfords with rubber soles, 11 to 6, 60c; 2½ to 5½, 65c; leather soles, 5 to 2, 90c.

Downs' Shoe Store

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store.
For Women—Queen Quality, Zeigler Bros. For Men—Walkovers, Ban-master's.

He Advertises That He Doesn't Advertise.

A manufacturer of a nationally distributed product encloses in each package that leaves his factory a printed slip bearing the following:

"Our competitors spend \$5,000,000 annually to advertise their products. We put quality into ours instead, thus giving our patrons the benefit of the money we save by not advertising."

The remarkable part about the above is the fact that here's a firm that ADVERTISES THAT IT DOES NOT ADVERTISE!

If this manufacturer is sincere he will wake up some day and tell the public about the excellence of his own product in some legitimate "reason why" advertising. Then, if his goods are all he says they are he will do a lot more business and make more real money than he ever dreamed of before.

For an honest product daily newspaper advertising is the cheapest, ablest salesman ever employed, and most advertising is a pretty good guarantee of quality.

There's Money In Our Shoes

Any day you want to buy shoes right, and the right kind of shoes, turn your feet towards this store!

We say that "There's money in our shoes," because the shoes bought here are always money-savers in the end.

They look better, feel better and last longer than uncertain shoes.

Men's Shoes, Women's Shoes, Shoes for the whole family.

HOOPER & LONG,

104 West Main Street.

Watch This Space Tomorrow

One Day Sale

Thursday, July 3rd

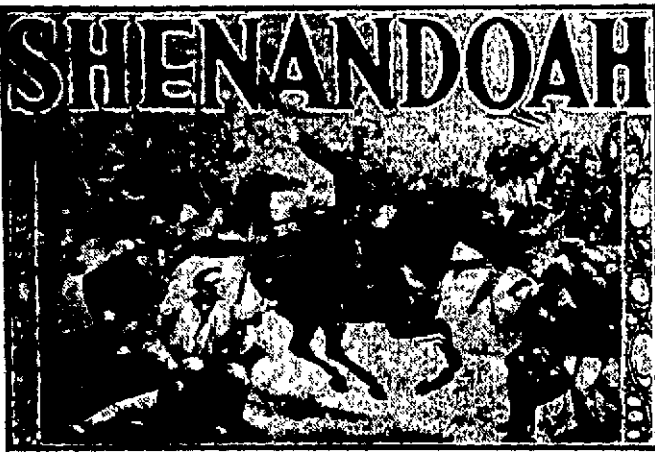
E. DUNN

Home Grown Vegetables

We want to say to truck gardeners, to people that have good gardens and have a surplus supply of vegetables, if you want a market for them, take them to the nearest Union Supply Company store. We are handling large quantities of vegetables, such as string beans, peas, corn, lettuce, rhubarb, onions, radishes, canteloupes, potatoes, and all other vegetables. We have been getting our supply from the southern markets, but now we feel that the home market should supply us. We pay the highest market prices in cash or trade; our stores are all conveniently located, and it is to your interest as well as ours, to take your produce to a Union Supply Company store.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores.
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.



A Stirring Story of Military Adventure and of a Strange Wartime Wooing, Founded on the Great Play of the Same Name

By BRONSON HOWARD AND HENRY TYRRELL

Illustrations From Actual Wartime Photographs by Brady

Copyright, 1912, by G. F. PUTNAM'S SONS

"Cavalry," Jenny exclaimed joyously. "That's the branch of the service I wanted in as soon as I was born. I'll pass ten in review. Draw sword!" extending the movement with her parasol. "Present! What! Trumpet signal 40. That means halt. Why, they are stopping here. No. 38—discharge! To arms—la-ta—No. 17—assembly of guard details. Well, what do you think of that? They are going into camp here. Say, girls, we'll have all the fun we want now! I wonder how I'll receive Captain Heartsease. He ought to be court-martialed for stealing my handkerchief—unless he's still got it with him."

As if at the call of his name, that punctilious officer himself suddenly came into view. He was not, and by his side walked another in Confederate gray—some other, in fact, than Colonel Robert Ellingham.

"This way, colonel, if you'll permit me. Decidedly embarrassing, certainly, to—Ah, aw—Miss Buckthorn!" Here the captain adjusted his eyeglasses and stood as stock still as the gnat.

"Well, Captain Heartsease! I suppose the unexpected sight of me has paralyzed you."

"That expresses the situation accurately," Miss Buckthorn replied the automaton with perfect composure.

"Why, Colonel Ellingham!" the young lady exclaimed, suddenly recognizing the other officer. "Tell me, quick, Heartsease, which of you two is prisoner to the other?"

"I am the prisoner, Miss Buckthorn," said Ellingham, saluting smilingly. "I didn't get out of Winchester quickly enough this time, so they gathered me in. But Major Williams has kindly accepted my parole, and I have been permitted to show Captain Heartsease the way to conduct me here, as."

He pointed anxiously in the direction of the veranda, whence a graceful figure now emerged and ran eagerly toward him.

"Madeline!"

"Robert!"

They clasped hands—both hands together—and stood gazing into each other's eyes in rapt silence, oblivious of all around.

"Do you see that, Captain Heartsease?" demanded Jenny Buckthorn. "By the way, is Major Williams in command of the regiment? I thought—"

"Colonel West is to join us at this point. He should arrive shortly. You see, another division of the Nineteenth troops, under General Haverill, has been sent on to reinforce Sheridan. Pardon my mentioning such uninteresting details at a moment when—aw—the fact is, Miss Buckthorn, the excitement of this unexpected meeting has so completely upset me that—"

"Oh, bother! Come along out of this, and I'll show you how the land lies hereabouts."

They marched off to the tent under the big cottonwood tree, while Ellingham and Madeline West found their way back to the veranda.

A little later a Federal guard unceremoniously up the road, and a sentry was duly posted at the gate. The first person to receive this sentry's salute upon passing was Colonel Kerchival West. He came alone, carrying a letter or dispatch in his hand and looking somewhat eagerly, as if he expected somebody to recognize him.

Captain Heartsease advanced briskly to meet him, having duly obtained leave of absence from Miss Buckthorn.

"Colonel West?" he said.

"Captain" was the formal response. "You have rejoined the regiment earlier than we expected?"

"Yes. General Haverill sends me word that he will meet me here at 7 o'clock. In the meantime, Major Williams tells me that some of your company captured Colonel Robert Ellingham at Winchester."

"He is here under parole. Lives here, by Jove, when he is at home! Odd circumstances."

"So, this is the old Ellingham home-stead?" asked Kerchival, walking aside a bit, in ill-restrained restlessness.

Where was Gertrude? How would Bob receive him? How would Bob receive him under the circumstances?

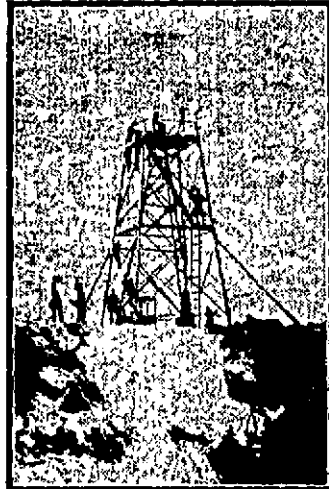
"By the bye, Captain Heartsease," he said, in a sufficiently matter of fact tone. "A young lieutenant named Bedloe, I believe, has joined your troop. What do you know of him?"

"Very little, colonel, save that he seems an excellent young officer—he is a member of conspicuous gallantry, I believe, or something of the sort. I should fancy Young's secret service corps would be the proper place for him—you know General Sheridan is organizing such a body, and I understand he wants it to be composed of soldiers exclusively, if he can get them. The

on Three Top mountain yonder and another somewhere down the creek that is a nest of mischief to us. Every night we see their messages in fire on the mountain top, and we can't read them. What we want is a bold dash inside Early's lines and a sudden attack upon the station, with seizure of the papers and dispatches. If there is a practicable way of approach from this side of the mountain the thing might be risked with the right sort of a leader."

"I know of a path, general, and I believe I could accomplish the undertaking," urged Frank.

"Very well. Major McCandless of my staff here will take you to Young's



They have a signal station on Three Top mountain yonder.

headquarters. He will furnish scout, men and horses—and Confederate uniforms if needed. Now, lieutenant—here General Haverill took out his notebook—"give me a few particulars about yourself. Have you parents living?"

"I have the particulars regarding Lieutenant Bedloe and his parents, general," said Heartsease, hastening to poor Frank's rescue.

"Very well. I will ask you for them if necessary. Goodbye, my lad," he added, turning to Frank and grasping his hand. "Do the best you can—no man can do more. Keep a brave heart and come back to us."

The young man bowed, saluted and started away. Heartsease met him at the end of the veranda, and they exchanged a whispered word. Then Heartsease returned, saying:

"Colonel West—aw—it's decidedly embarrassing, you know, but I shall have to ask leave of absence and go with him."

"Good boy, Heartsease! Well, ask the general. He can hardly refuse you."

"That's all right, but I've got to ask Miss Buckthorn, too, and the thought of that so stirs my emotions, that—well, aw, revolt, colonel!"

The day began very early at Belle Bonquet that golden October season in that restful year of war's alarms. It was scarcely an hour after sunrise when Colonel Ellingham and Madeline West, returning from their favorite walk to the neighboring hilltop, met Jenny Buckthorn, who had already been down to the camp to meet her father.

"It's all up with us, Madeline," she said. "You know papa only gave us one chance, at least yours, because we all thought the fighting in this part of the valley was through with. Now it looks as if it were just beginning. Anyway the general says this is no place for women, and he has ordered us to Winchester."

"But surely time will be allowed us to say goodbye?" inquired Madeline anxiously. "I can't help feeling worried at Gertrude not having returned last night, though Bob—that is, Colonel Ellingham—says she has stopped at the house of one of the neighbors down at the ford, where she and I have a class of school children."

"She may be home for breakfast," added Bob reassuringly.

"I hope she will," rejoined Jenny. "Not only on our account, but because a certain officer here is just as good as home de combat as a result of her absence. She knew Colonel West was coming, and it seems very funny for her not to be here to receive him if only as a sort of 'dearest foe,' you might say. Gertrude is no cold, cruel, marble-hearted thing, you know."

When they reached the house they found Kerchival West already there, packing the veranda.

"Have you any word from Miss Ellingham?" he asked as soon as they came in sight.

"Not yet, Kerchival," replied Bob. "My sister is as well able to take care of herself in these parts as you and I are, and she's sure to give a good account of herself before much longer. Depend upon it, Kerchival, old chap, she never left this house with any idea of being absent when you arrived."

"Colonel West," spoke up Jenny Buckthorn, "I understood my father to say that General Haverill was coming up from him to have a talk with you."

"Do you know if they have further orders for me that will take me away from here today?" asked Kerchival.

"Not that I heard of, colonel. But they seem to be awfully worried about those signals from Three Top mountain and about that expedition just sent to try to get the key. I have had to let Heartsease go out on the job too. It seems General Sheridan wants to run over to Washington, and we are afraid there's mischief brewing if he does."

At this moment General Haverill himself approached. He asked Colonel Ellingham about the latter's sister, Gertrude, and then immediately entered into such a serious conversation with Colonel West that the other young people discreetly withdrew.

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Ladies' White Canvas Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, sizes 2 1/2 to 8, for four days only,

\$1.39

Men's and Ladies' \$3.00 and \$4.00 Shoes, tan, gun metal and Patent leather, button or lace, all sizes, good styles, for 4 days only

\$1.89

"We have reason to expect a movement on the part of the enemy," began General Haverill, "and we must be able to read their signal dispatches if possible. Captain Lockwood of our own signal corps will report to you here with officers and men. In the meantime Colonel West—here the general took from his wallet a newspaper clipping and a letter envelope, which latter he hastily returned to his pocket. It bore the address of Colonel West in Mrs. Haverill's handwriting, being, in fact, the one which had inclosed the message from Washington received the day before and shown to Frank, who in his eagerness had dropped the envelope on the rustic table on the veranda, where the general had chanced upon it and reserved it without comment. Now he continued: "Perhaps you can help me in explaining a personal matter about which I am curious. Here is a paragraph copied in the Richmond Dispatch from a South Carolina paper which interests us both."

He handed the clipping to Kerchival, who read:

"Captain Edward Thornton of the Confederate secret service has been assigned to duty in the Shenandoah valley. Our gallant captain still bears upon his face the mark of his meeting in 1901 with Lieutenant (now Colonel) Kerchival West, who is also to serve in the valley with Sheridan's army."



"Worse, sor—a petticoat."

Another meeting of these two men would be one of the strange coincidences of the war, as they were at one time, if, indeed, they are not at present, interested in the same beautiful woman. The scandal connected with the name of the lovely wife of a northern officer at the opening of the war was of course overshadowed by the attack on Fort Sumter, but many Charlestonians will remember it. The lady in defense of whose good name Captain Thornton fought the duel is the wife of General Haverill, who will be Colonel West's immediate commander.

"General," exclaimed Kerchival, reddening and rising to his feet, "this is an abominable outrage. But I think we both know its source and it is fortunate indeed that I have the opportunity to nail it now that the matter is raked up in such a scurrilous way. The article states the truth in one particular, however—I did strike Mr. Thornton after a personal quarrel."

"And what provoked the blow? Evidently there is something in this affair that has been concealed from me, yet which I have a right to know. I need hardly say that I refuse to accept the statement of this scandalous newspaper."

"At the same time I feel justified in asking you to tell me the whole story frankly as man to man."

"You are right, general. I shall be more than glad to tell you all—as soon as we can be by ourselves for half an hour without interruption."

The latter proviso was occasioned by the abrupt appearance of Sergeant Barker, the body servant of General Buckthorn ever since the Mexican war. "Colonel West," he spat out, "Adjutant Rollins wishes to report a prisoner just captured."

"For the present, colonel," said General Haverill, rising, "we both have our duties. We will meet tonight after taps, when the camp is at rest."

Kerchival bowed assent and saluted. "Now, then, Barker, I thought you were to wait at Buckton's ford with a fresh horse in readiness to watch for the return or tidings of Lieutenant Bedloe's party and bring the first news posthaste."

"Right ye are, colonel. Sure, wasn't I there? And that's where we captured the prisoner."

"Guerrilla or spy?"

"Worse, sor—a petticoat."

"What?" cried Kerchival, agitated. "Yis, sor. I told the boys yer honor wouldn't thank us for the catchin' of her. She's a lady and a purty one."

"Well, tell Major Williams for me to let her take the oath and everything else she wants, with the United States government's apology and an order for a new bonnet."

"The young lady to take the oath, is it? An' she's aither sayin' she'll see us d—d first."

"Did she say that?"

"Well, she didn't use them exact words, but she looked at me to that effect. Oh, she's a spunkier sor. She was ridin' lickety split through the woods on a gray horse, and we had the divil's own chase before we caught up with her by the bend in Oak run. And at the same time we saw the gray back of a Confederate officer skeddaddling off on the other side of the creek."

"I'm! Have you found any dispatches on the prisoner?"

"Colonel West, I'm a bachelor, an' I don't be aither pretendin' to any familiarity with the jargon of women's clothes. What could we b'ys do, yer honor?"

"Sure enough. Tell them to send the prisoner here, Barker, and then you hurry back to your post at Buckton's ford and stay there until you get news of Bedloe."

The Irish trooper departed, and the fair prisoner was brought in by a corporal and two soldiers.

Dressed in a dark green riding habit and hat with sweeping plume, after the approved antebellum fashion of the fox hunting Divines of that section of Virginia, she looked indeed a dashing type of self-reliant womanhood. Kerchival could not see her face because, as he had time to look up from his map, she had proudly turned her back to him.

"Will you be seated, madam?" said the young colonel, who had risen from the bench and now stood by rather bashfully, wondering how he should proceed.

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"Will you be seated, madam?" said the young colonel, who had risen from the bench and now stood by rather bashfully, wondering how he should proceed.

My Kitty's lost. I don't know just where to look for him. He's most all gray, but white as snow. Some places, too, so I have named him Spot.

But now he's lost! He's full of fun and just as dear and sweet. He used to play and romp and run and fight his brother, too—My pretty Spot!

He's surely lost! He never would desert me so, I'm sure. He loved me, so he never could. He'd be sure to find me. Poor little Spot!

Great Specials Four Days Only The Fourth

Monday, June 30,
Tuesday, July 1
Wednesday, July 2 and
Thursday, July 3rd.

AT THE
**SURPRISE
DEPARTMENT
STORE**

230 W. Main St., Connelville, Pa.
Next to West Penn Waiting Room.

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Ladies' White Embroidery Dresses, sizes 16 to 44, beautiful styles, for four days only

\$1.39

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Men's Suits, beautiful patterns, sizes 34 to 44, all wool Blue Serge included, for 4 days only

\$6.90

MR. BUSINESS MAN WE GIVE THE BANKING SERVICE YOU NEED.

During the last 37 years we have established connections at all points in order to make quick collections for customers. Our large resources permit us to meet your financial requirements up to the limit of your responsibility. Our Information Bureau will supply you with facts and figures about trade in almost any line. You will find our service prompt, accurate and efficient.

Consultation in regard to your requirements cordially invited.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank that Does Things for You."
129 West Main Street, Connelville, Pa.
4% on Savings. Money Orders
Resources \$2,608,000.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Corner Main and Pittsburgh Streets.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

The Advertised Article

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he would not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up-to-date and never shopworn.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 3 South Meadow Lane,
Connellsville, Pa.

YOU GET CASH QUICKLY

wherever you go, if you take with you our Travelers Checks which are payable throughout the civilized world. Think of the Safety and Convenience they afford you. Promptly issued at very reasonable cost.

Title & Trust Company

of Western Penn'a.
Connellsville, Pa.
Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.
Capital and Surplus
\$425,000.00.

READ THE COURIER.

GETTYSBURG, AFTER THE BATTLE



The National Monument in the Cemetery at Gettysburg



Consecration of the Cemetery Grounds by President Lincoln, Nov. 19th, 1863 From an old Engraving



The Devil's Den where the Bodies of Dead Men Lay Wedged between the Rocks



Ten Pound Shell Lodged in a Tree



How the Confederate Lines are Marked on the Field

Retreat of Lee - Clearing the Battlefield - Consecration of National Cemetery - Lincoln Present - Numbers Engaged in Battle - Organization of Grand Army and of Confederate Veterans.

It was the Fourth of July—the National Day of the great Nation which had threatened to split asunder. The terrible conflict at Gettysburg was over, and whilst there was rejoicing throughout the Union forces over the repulse of Lee's movements of the day before it was tempered with overwhelming sorrow at the price in human blood paid for the victory. The heavens were weeping in torrents as if trying to wash away the evidence of the dreadful carnage of the three days' strife, and as if protesting against the renewal of the battle which proved to be the most destructive of the whole war. On the one side was the Army of the Potomac, and on the other the Army of Northern Virginia, and the result was a decisive victory for the Union. The retreat of Lee was a tactical masterpiece, and the clearing of the battlefield was a task of great magnitude. The consecration of the National Cemetery was a solemn and historic event, presided over by President Lincoln. The numbers engaged in the battle were enormous, and the organization of the Grand Army and of the Confederate Veterans was a testament to the enduring spirit of the nation.

One of the Famous Whitworth Guns Used on the Field by the Confederates

When the battle of Gettysburg was fought, the Confederates were equipped with a variety of weapons, including the famous Whitworth gun. This long-range artillery piece was used by the Confederate forces to great effect, causing significant damage to the Union lines. The gun was a marvel of engineering for its time, and its use at Gettysburg is a testament to the technological advancements of the Civil War era.



Major R. F. Stephenson, Founder of the Grand Army of the Republic From an old Print



Lee's Retreat from Gettysburg During a Thunder Storm From an old Engraving

The work of burying the dead was a task of great magnitude. The Union forces were responsible for the majority of the casualties, and the Confederate forces were responsible for the remainder. The work was carried out in a systematic and efficient manner, and the remains of the fallen soldiers were given a proper burial. This was a testament to the humanity of the soldiers on both sides, and it was a necessary step in the healing process after the battle.

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The cemetery grounds were consecrated on November 19th, 1863. Mr. Edward Everett, the noted orator being chosen to deliver the oration of the occasion, the dedicatory address being reserved for President Lincoln. "Mr. Everett had spoken for nearly two hours," says an old resident of Gettysburg, "and the people had listened attentively but in a cold, stolid fashion, but after Mr. Lincoln had spoken only a few words a wave of emotion swept over the audience and everybody was in tears." A delegation of fifty soldiers of the Army of the Potomac, who were recovering from their wounds, were present, and when Mr. Lincoln began to speak they pressed forward listening intently to the President, and when he reached the well known words of that famous speech—"The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here," great tears rolled down the bronzed faces of the soldiers. When the President finished there was a profound silence broken only by the sobs of the women, many of whom had been widowed by the battle. Then Mr. Everett stepped forward and shaking the President's hand, said, "Ah, Mr. Lincoln, I would gladly give my forty pages for your twenty lines!" There has been much discussion of opinion as to the numbers engaged at Gettysburg and the casualties on the part of the South. Longstreet says that about seventy thousand Confederates were in the battle, but as Lee was obliged to leave strong guards all along from Winchester to Gettysburg the ranks were somewhat depleted. General Meade testified that when he took command the army amounted to one hundred and five thousand men, including the eleven thousand of General French which he, Meade, did not bring up. This reduced the ranks to ninety-four thousand. The losses on both sides in the three days' fighting were enormous. On the Union side General Meade in his official report says they amounted to twenty-eight hundred and thirty-four killed, thirty thousand and six hundred and nine wounded and six hundred and thirty-three missing. On the Confederate side they amounted to twenty thousand and six hundred and eighty-six. General Lee in his report declares that it is not in his power to

give a correct statement. It has been estimated by the Union officers that Lee lost over five thousand, and allowing five wounded to one killed, which is the usual proportion, there were twenty-seven thousand, five hundred and twenty-five Confederates killed, wounded and prisoners, at thirty-four thousand men. In 1895 the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association transferred its grounds (about eight hundred and fifty acres) together with the monuments which had been erected in the care and protection of the general Government. The battlefield is now under the care of the United States Government by Act of Congress of 1895. Already five hundred and three monuments have been erected by different States, excellent carriage roads have been built so it is now possible for the tourist to ride to every point on the field. Five iron and steel observatories have been erected and from these one may view the entire battlefield—now a vast mass dotted with costly monuments and electric tributes to the men who gave their lives to the cause of liberty. It was not long after the close of the war that the men who fought in the Union army began to consider the feasibility of forming an association. They talked together and sent out letters to other regiments until finally the Grand Army of the Republic was formed. Major E. F. Stephenson of the 11th Illinois, in 1866, Major Stephenson prepared the ritual of the organization and became its first Commander-in-Chief. The United Confederate Veterans was organized in New Orleans, Louisiana, in 1889. The object of the society, which is composed of men who fought in the Confederate army, has been to unite in a general federation all associations of Confederate veterans. The main object of the society is to aid veterans and their widows and orphans and keep alive the memory of the men who gave their lives for the Lost Cause. They also collect authentic data for an impartial history of the war. The number of Confederate veterans at present is between 150,000 and 200,000.

Forty Thousand Blue and Gray Veterans To Be Guests of Pennsylvania—How They Will Be Fed and Housed—Battlefield Now a Park—No North—No South—OUR Country.

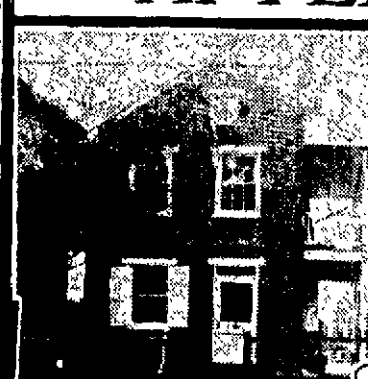
In 1909 the State of Pennsylvania decided to entertain the veterans of both armies on the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, and a bill was passed by the State Legislature appropriating a certain sum for that purpose. At that time it was not known how many veterans would come, and in order to interest the old soldiers in different parts of the country the State of Pennsylvania asked the Governor of each State to appoint a Commissioner to represent his State, the Commissioner to include Confederate as well as Union men. This was done, and the greatest enthusiasm was aroused among the old veterans over the coming anniversary. Meetings were held at Gettysburg from time to time by the Commissioners and the plans of entertainment formulated. Extra appropriations have been made until the sum has reached \$415,000.00. This includes \$150,000.00 from the War Department which is in charge of the camp. The immediate amount of work required in preparing for the accommodation of the visitors can be readily understood when it is known that forty thousand old veterans are expected. The work was under the direction of Major J. E. Norman, the Chief Quartermaster of the United States Army, but owing to the disastrous floods in the West Major Norman has spent very little time in Gettysburg, being compelled to give his time to relief work, and Major W. H. Grove, his assistant, and Captain E. L. Dalton, of the Quartermaster's Corps, have been in charge of the work at Gettysburg for several months. Their task, which at first appeared colossal, has been brought to a successful conclusion, and the advance guard of veterans have found everything complete. The camp covers two hundred and seventy-eight acres and thirty more are available if it should be found necessary at the last minute to use more ground. A part of the land used is owned by the Government and other plots were leased from farmers. Captain Dalton arrived on the scene early in December. A month later Major Grove came. A house on



The Field today from the spot where General Meade stood during Pickett's Charge

Dalhousie Street in Gettysburg was rented and offices were opened. The plan of the camp was drawn up and work began, streets were laid off, poles were set up and telephones and electric light wires were strung. Over one hundred and fifty miles of trenches were dug and a sanitary sewerage system was put in. The regular army tents and furnishings are used—regulation army cots, basins, buckets, lanterns, etc. Five thousand tents have been put up, each containing eight cots—one for each man. Two lanterns, two washbasins and one bucket are furnished to a tent. The buckets are of the usual galvanized type, light in weight yet strong and durable; the washbasins are made of the same material. Pure water for the camp was obtained only after considerable labor—four wells being sunk, one of which is five hundred and one feet deep. A rigid analysis of the water has been made and the officers are satisfied that the water is pure. Several tanks, each holding fifty thousand gallons, were built to supply the numerous sanitary drinking fountains which are set up

GETTYSBURG, AFTER FIFTY YEARS



How the Camp will Appear, This of Course Represents Only a Small Portion



On Little Round Top, Once a Field of Dead, Now a Picnic Ground



One of Gettysburg's Many Bullet-Struck Houses. A Shell Can be Plainly Seen Embedded in the Wall near the Upper Right Hand Corner



The Commissioners Appointed by the Governor of the State. J. Gen James Macmillan, Pres., Major Grove and Capt. Dalton

been erected where the best care will be given the veterans. It is in charge of army surgeons and hospital corps nurses. Twelve ambulances will be within call at all times. The camp is strictly for veterans and no outsider may eat or sleep in camp so the relatives who accompany the old soldiers must obtain quarters elsewhere, and owing to the limited number of accommodations of the town rooms will be at a premium during the encampment. The veterans are expected to bring

their own towels, soap and toilet articles, everything else being furnished except their transportation to and from their homes. In several instances State appropriations have been made to cover this. There will be special features for each day. July First will be known as Veterans' Day, when a number of reunions will take place; July Second will be Military Day, with drills and speechmaking; July Third will be Civil Day, all the Governors and

hotels, fine public buildings, well stocked stores, up-to-date newspapers, well-kept streets and a trolley line running over parts of the battlefield. Houses showing bullet marks are to be seen on several of the streets. The owners of these houses love to display these evidences of the battle for in one of the new houses, which replaced an old one which had been struck by a bullet, appears the bullet in the same relative position with an American flag stuck up beside it to call attention to the fact. The battlefield at present is a beautiful spot. It is easy of access, for it has a network of splendid roads. A large amount of money has been expended in replacing stone fences as they existed at the time of the battle and five and one-quarter miles of these have been rebuilt on the exact location of the old ones. Three hundred and twenty-four guns have been mounted, four hundred and sixty-two tablets have been erected and more than seventeen thousand trees planted. The trees are planted on the spots that were covered with woods during the battle. Altogether more than a million dollars has been expended in monuments, tablets and roads on the field at Gettysburg—eighteen States contributing to the amount. As far as possible, the lines of battle are marked and by following these the old soldiers who are already at the camp have found little difficulty in locating the position of their companies during the battle and today they are walking or driving over the battleground telling camp-fire stories and exchanging reminiscences of the days of '63. Many of the men are renewing old acquaintances with the Gettysburg folks. A number of army officers who have inspected the camp pronounce it ideal in every way. There is, of course, a striking contrast in the camp of today and that of the Civil War, for new sanitary arrangements are made, comfortable cots and electric lights add to the comfort of the men, and good, fresh bread has taken the place of hardtack. It is only the last line which reminds the old soldiers of the Civil War. But the veterans are not coming to Gettysburg on the fiftieth anniversary to open old wounds, but to join hands for the common good of their native land, and the man from the South will cheer "Marching Through Georgia" with as much gusto as the Northerner will applaud the strains of "Dixie"—thus proving that sectional feeling has been wiped out. "No North, no South, no alien now: Firms for one Cause, one Flag we stand. Hearts melted into sacred flame For God and Home, and Native Land."

SCOTSDALE BLANKS COKERS; FIRST TO TURN THE TRICK

Silcox and His Men Lose to
Fast Mill Town
Team.

THEY CANNOT HIT MR. WERDER

Failure of Substitutes to Come Up
to the Mark and Weir Decisions of
Umpire are Contributing Causes;
Big Crowd Witnesses the Contest.

The Cokers lost their first game Saturday on foreign territory, Scotland being the victors, 6 to 0. Substitutes in the lineup and an incompetent umpire performed their parts in accomplishing the defeat.

The game was played before the largest gathering of fans that has witnessed the Cokers' performance this year. The grandstand and bleachers were crowded, 400 paid admissions being registered at the gate. Many of those present were women, fully 100 being in attendance.

Better weather could not have been desired. The day was hot, the warm rays of the sun reaching every portion of the enclosure with the exception of the protected grandstand. Many fans were present from Connellsville. More than 50 accompanied the team on their first trip away from home. They had little opportunity to cheer, however. The game was too one-sided for that.

The slaughter began in the very first inning. Ray Kilgusmith, who made such a good showing in his first appearance in a Coker uniform a week ago, was sent in to pitch for the locals. His tenure on the mound was brief. He remained there long enough to see his best offerings hammered about the lot for four runs, and then was sunk by Silcox, who took up the burden. Connellsville was unable to do anything to Werder's offerings. The Pittsburgh player had the victors fanning the atmosphere for 14 strikeouts. The only chance Connellsville had to score was in the second. Francis went down to first on a hit; took second on King's wild throw to catch Kerfoot at first; advanced to third and was caught at the plate when Cook reached first on a hit. The remainder of the side of the team retired in order. Birchman's work as an arbitrator was not of a very high order. His punk decisions had something to do with Kilgusmith's bad showing. The pitcher had none of the breaks with him and lost heart. The ump called Dugan safe on a base when it appeared as though he was an easy out; called Silcox out in the second when the ball hit his bat and rolled into foul territory, and then reversed his decision, and was away off on balls and strikes.

Three of the Connellsville players were substitutes, and only one of these looked like a real ball player. Sturgis' performance behind the bat was of a high order. Kerfoot tried to hit Williams' short at first but the attempt was not successful. He was asleep at the switch on more than one occasion. Talston's work in left did not appear well, but this could hardly be marked up against him. Left field at Ellsworth was the most difficult position on the field to play. It is billy and an out-reacher, no matter how proficient he may be in fielding his position on other grounds, is handicapped.

The score:
COKERS AB R H P A E
Counihan, 2b.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Talston, 1c.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Angus, 3b.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Francis, 2b.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Kerfoot, 1b.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Wilson, 2b.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Cook, 2b.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Sturgis, c.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Kilgusmith, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Silcox, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Total.....0 0 0 0 0 0
SCOTSDALE AB R H P A E
Breeman, 1b.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Dugan, 1b.....0 0 0 0 0 0
King, 2b.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Wilson, 1b.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Brown, c.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Fyle, 3b.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Welsh, 2b.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Eley, 1b.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Werder, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Total.....0 0 0 0 0 0

Three base hits—Werder. Two base hits—Dugan, Watson, Fyle. Sacrifice hits—Watson, Fyle, Kilgusmith. In two-thirds of the game, 0 in eight and one-third innings; off Werder 3. Struck out—by Silcox 4; by Werder 14. Hit by pitcher—Dugan. First base on balls—Watson. Double play—Kerfoot to Angus. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Birchman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.
St. Louis 4; Pittsburgh 5.
Cincinnati 3; Chicago 6.

Scores Saturday.
Pittsburgh 12; St. Louis 5.
Chicago 3; Cincinnati 1.
Brooklyn 4; Philadelphia 2.
New York 10; Boston 3.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia.....38 21 .644
New York.....39 22 .625
Brooklyn.....31 23 .573
Chicago.....32 23 .582
Pittsburgh.....39 24 .615
St. Louis.....27 24 .528
Boston.....25 27 .481
Cincinnati.....25 27 .481

Today's Schedule.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.
Detroit 1; St. Louis 2.
Chicago 2; Cleveland 1.

Scores Saturday.
Boston 9; New York 6.
New York 7; Boston 6.
Washington 3; Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 7; Detroit 1.
Cleveland 2; Chicago 2.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia.....47 17 .734

Wright-Metzler's Store

BEGINNING
MONDAY, JULY 7, AND UNTIL
FURTHER NOTICE

Will Close Daily
at 5 O'clock
AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
AT 10 P. M.

The "Progressive Store" takes pleasure in announcing the shortening of its hours of business in favor of its big family of helpers. This new order, unsolicited by any one, is a courtesy to the people that serve you—and us—most loyally. It will be a very pleasant surprise to them—an extra hour during the heated season for rest and recreation. This movement, we feel certain, will be highly approved by all our patrons—and the public generally—the workers in various occupations and those who have leisure to shop when they wish.

Our customers can aid us in making this departure highly successful by shopping in the morning hours when convenient; and they will find morning shopping very pleasant to themselves. While we believe we have the coolest store in town, yet when five o'clock comes, it's beyond human endurance for those behind the counter to have the energy they started with in the morning.

Before noon the store itself is fresh and cool. Merchandise is easier handled, counters are not in disorder, customers are less fatigued and the store people alert and vigorous.

With the liberty we are taking in shortening the shopping day one hour we sincerely hope that no one will be inconvenienced while getting accustomed to the new closing time effective Monday, July 7th, and until further notice.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Cleveland.....41 28 .591
Chicago.....34 32 .513
Boston.....31 33 .485
Washington.....35 32 .520
St. Louis.....28 45 .384
Detroit.....28 45 .384
New York.....19 46 .297

Today's Schedule.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.

Patronize those who advertise.

A SQUARE
DEAL TO
MEN

—is our motto and has been the years we have been specialists in men's diseases. We have never departed from this motto. We don't accept for treatment cases which we deem incurable. We have turned away from our offices more men than most doctors ever see—men who really had no disease but who simply did not understand their bodies.

Knowing doctors as we do, we dread to think what small chances these men have of getting a "Square Deal" had they gotten into the hands of doctors who are always looking for (and who always find) the most horrible diseases they can scare a man into thinking he had.

WE ARE DIFFERENT and just because we deal honestly by you men is why we have the confidence of all.

WE TREAT ALL MEN'S DISEASES and we have the most complete office equipment. Every ELECTRICAL and other outfit useful in treating the complaints of men—MEDICATED VAPORS, HIGH FREQUENCY, and a host of other apparatus.

—If you have anything wrong with you anywhere—if you "don't feel just right" come in and see us, free of cost. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Stomach, Liver, Bowel, Bladder, Kidney and other organs. Various venereal diseases, Effects of habits, Discharges, Weakness and every trouble of man. PILLS A SPECIALTY.

THE DR. BAINES OFFICES at the Second National Bank Building, Uniontown, Pa., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. At 101 West Main street, Connellsville, Pa., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Sundays by appointment. Consultation free. Office hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

This and next week our Consulting and Visiting Specialist in consultation. If you have any ailment or disease whatever, come in and secure the benefits of his expert examination and opinion without extra charge. Any caller, new or old patient, is welcome to this special examination and it's for the good of the POOREST as well as the rich.

Soisson Theatre

Matinee and Night

Wednesday, July 2

First Appearance in this City of
Improved Marvelous

Talking
Pictures

A complete performance of the
Most Wonderful Talking Pictures
Made, presenting
Broadway Stars, including

Raymond Hitchcock

In His Great Specialty.

Perfect Synchronization of
Pictures and Voice.

The Wonder of the 20th
Century.

PRICES: Matinee, 15c; Children 10c. Night, 10c, 15c, 25c. Seat sale opens Saturday morning—Both phones.

REDUCED FARES
NEW YORK
CENTRAL
LINES

SPEND THE FOURTH AT
Woodland Park

(Ashtabula Harbor)

Special Train leaves Connellsville
6.30 A. M., City Time.

FARE \$1.75 ROUND TRIP

PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE R. R.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE PILLS
Ladies, Ask your Druggist,
Physician or the nearest
Retailer for these
Pills in their
little tin boxes.
They are sold
everywhere.
Beware of cheap
imitations.
Ask for
CHICHESTER'S PILLS.
They are
sold by
DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

After July 7th, Store Closes Daily at five; Saturday 10 P. M.

Wright-Metzler's Is the Store of Everything You Want for the "Fourth" and After

Ye Quaint Olde Time
F-I-C-H-U
Is Here Once More

There are fashions of the past, of shadow or plain nets in many pretty styles—and the prices are from 50c to \$1.00. Ruffings of plain and shadow nets have their uses—for sleeves, for bodies—25c to 50c a yard; white or ecru—and newest of women's neckwear—Catharine de Medici gimpes, collars and ruffings, variously at 25c to \$1.00 each. Gimpes of net, high necked and low necked—and without sleeves, 50c. These of plain and shadow nets. Water proof machine ruffs in the newer styles—long, to be worn loosely, in subdued colors and the very lively ones—Kelly green, Nell rose, brown and Copenhagen blue—\$2.00 and to \$5.00. Windsor ties of crepe de chine in plum, Nell rose, carrot, bright green and other lively shades add a distinctive touch to a woman's toilette, 50c each. New vells of shetland or lace—all-white—are shown in fancy meshes, \$1.00 to \$3 each. Also veiling by the yard. Dry Goods Store: Neckwear Section.

Many Women Are Wanting
White Kid BELTS
and We've Plenty Here

The vogue of the Balkan blouse has made a demand not easily met by most stores. Newly arrived. With kid belts at 25c for the 1 1/2 inch width; to \$1.00 for wider and finer sorts. If it's desired to match the fabric—Copenhagen, emerald green and black. Lengths to 36 inches. Patent leather belts for children to wear on sailor suits. Black, white, red and brown. One grade, 25c; best grade 50c. Dry Goods Store.

Four Wanted Numbers of
H-O-S-I-E-R-Y
—Vouched for Quality.

1. At 25c Pair. Mercerized silk, gauze weight, black and colors. Women's sizes. This includes Notessene hose, a comfortable, well wearing grade with a ravel barrier below the garter top.
2. At 35c Pair. Silk—plated stockings—all the beauty of silk, with a wearing quality like lisle—black and colors, women's sizes. Also mercerized lisle, gauze weight, black, white and tan. Fine, smooth grade, 3 pairs for \$1.00.
3. At 50c Pair. Silk stockings in black and colors. This grade is superior to the average 50c silk stocking sold everywhere. Women's sizes.
4. At \$1.00 Pair. Included in this group are the famous McCullum stockings of warranted service. If they fail in satisfaction the damaged hose are exchangeable for a new pair. Black, white and unusual colors—gold, king's blue, lavender, coral, American beauty, pink, etc. Dry Goods Store.



are a decided improvement over any other shade now made. They are inexpensive, good looking and will last indefinitely. The best of cord and lumber is used in their construction, and a patented fastener holds them stationary in a breeze. Olive green, bright green, natural oak and oak-and-green mixtures—warranted fadeless from sun or rain.

Width	Drop	Price	Width	Drop	Price
4 foot	7 1/2 foot	\$2.50	8 foot	7 1/2 foot	\$4.50
6 foot	7 1/2 foot	\$3.50	10 foot	7 1/2 foot	\$5.75

Porch Furnishings: Porch Swings

Grass Rugs with printed borders.	Size	Regular	Now
Highest quality:			
9x12-foot rug.....	42 inch	\$4.50	\$3.75
8x10-foot rug.....	60 inch	\$5.00	\$4.50
6x9-foot rug.....	48 inch	\$5.50	\$4.75
4x7.6-foot rug.....	60 inch	\$7.50	\$6.00
27-inch runners, any length	72 inch	\$9.00	\$7.85

wanted:
Plain, 30c yard. Printed, 45c.
64 inches wide, bordered \$1.75.
72 inches wide, bordered, \$1.25 yard.
Complete and put in place. Solid oak, hand rubbed.
Carpet Room.

"EVERYTHING" means everything that's new, fresh, crisp, tasteful, fashionable and of vouchered for quality. The big or little requisites of dress—outer apparel, under apparel or decorative fancies that make each woman's toilette distinctive. The "home-y" furnishings that turn porches into quiet, restful retreats; that transforms dingy rooms into quarters worth living in; table furnishings that makes each meal highly enjoyable, and even kitchen utensils that lighten summer labors.

—All here in a variety of grades—staple or exclusive—each the best of its kind.

—All here at a price that people know is right if regular, or exceptional if lowered.

—All here in replenished stocks to make easy choosing at a time when most stores have begun to let assortments dwindle.

—All here because people expect it to be here—depend upon it—and rely on us.

—Things here not procurable elsewhere because our business is big enough to command the exclusive sale of certain in-demand articles: and other things, foreign-made, that no other store here is big enough to manage.

If You Haven't Cool
UNDERWEAR
Nothing Else Need Be.

For Women—Sleeveless gauze vests 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c to 25c. Crochet and mercerized lisle vests, the best from Essex mills and Kayser's, 35c and 50c. Union suits, sleeveless, umbrellas and tight knee styles, 50c, 75c, 85c to \$1.50. Italian silk vests—plain, \$1.50; embroidered, \$2.50. Silk Union suits, \$3.50, \$4.00. Dry Goods Store.

For Men—Superior Union suits for men of regular or stout build—slim or short. Fine ribbed cottons, lisle and silk mixtures. Long sleeves, half sleeves and athletic styles; ankle or three quarter lengths. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2 to \$3.50. Union suits and single garments of cotton, lisle, batiste.

Lay In a Supply of
F-L-A-G-S
For the Glorious "Fourth"

Size 4x6 feet, water proof cotton flag complete with varnished pole, gilded knob, cord and metal holder, \$1.50. Size 5x8 feet, same quality flag with no fixtures, \$1.00. Red, white and blue bunting, water proof, 7c yard; unwarranted, 5c yard. Dry Goods Store, Domestic Section.

Not Just the Ordinary
R-I-B-B-O-N-S
But Very Superior Sorts

Gather some ribbons, even expensive ones, into a bow for hair decoration or sash and they'll tumble down—flat! Such ribbons are poor, cheap to the merchant but dear to the purchaser. Our ribbons have body as well as beauty or design and groups here at 19c, regularly 25c; 25c, regularly 35c; are distinctive in coloring, pattern and quality. Moires, taffeta and satin mesures. Plain colors—Persian and Dresden designs. Velveteen ribbons in black and unusual colors in all widths and grades. Dry Goods Store.

Behind a Glittering, Gleaming
F-A-N
Bright Eyes Peep!

Foreign-made creations of chiffon, lace, silver and gold beads; work, bone and celluloid. Inexpensive. Dry Goods Store.

Special Prices on Standard Value Toilet Requisites.

Wright-Metzler Company violet rice powder, white or tinted pink, 17c, regularly 25c box.
25c bottle Diogen 19c
Pure Olive Oil, Spanish Castle soap, imported direct, 5 cakes25c
Hudnut's delicate perfumes, nine odors, 50c an ounce.
13c bottle thoroughly distilled witchhazel 12 1/2c
25c bottle of Rubi-tam15c
Chamoile skins at 10c, 12 1/2c to 50c. Always in stock—The finest and most popular perfumes, toilet waters, sachans, cold creams, confections, manicure needs and other accessories.



Go the Rightful Prices on the
Men's Good

New Suits Now \$15

Here are the balance (after Saturday selling) of 125 worsted and serge suits, true to color and tailoring, all-wool and cold-water shrunk, bought for a smaller price than usual, and they are going with all the savings to our customers. They are brand new—these original 125—and fine, in weights and weaves for men to put on today. Solid blue; solid black; fancy-weave browns and blue grays. But that's not all—

Fancy Suits from Stock \$15.00

—\$18 to \$25 formerly, have been put on special tables with the other suits.

In the section on the Second Floor devoted to fashionable wear for women are Brand new waists wearing special low prices; Cool, pretty frocks, ready to slip into, and priced inexpensively; petticoats of silk—underwear of nainsook—midway suits for girls—summer kimono, corsets, light weight wool coats and wool suits, with prices cut to pieces.

Straw Hats
STRAW HATS
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STRAW HATS
STRAW HATS
STRAW HATS
STRAW HATS
STRAW HATS
Say, fellow!
Straw Hats—all kinds—Men's Clothing Store.

Wright-Metzler Company